#### IN BEHALF OF HIS PEOPLE

PRESIDENT-ELECT PALMA TALKS TO | world he shall go, naked, all his days, like NEW YORK BUSINESS MEN.

He Urges the Chamber of Commerce Military Prisoner Who Attempted to Candidates to Assist in Effecting a Reciprocity Treaty with Cuba.

NEW YORK, April 3 .- T. Estrada Palma, President-elect of the Cuban republic, addressed the New York Chamber of Commerce to-day. Mr. Palma, who was introduced by Morris K. Jessup, president of the chamber, said that in his opinion commerce was the most important wheel in the complex mechanism of a political body. It was an efficient factor in developing the resources of a country in promoting and building up its industries and in fostering the energies of the people and carrying their activities beyond the boundaries of the nation in all parts of the world, even those which are not within the pale of civilization. "Still more," he continued, "if we look on the moral aspect of the commercial movement of a country we find that by its blessed effects order and peace are assured within and feeling of friendship and good will strengthened without. In modern times commerce has materially developed its real force, attaining the character of a powerful factor in the social relations of men. It is principally due to the interests created by it that nations are anxious for peace and devote their efforts to smothering old grudges, which otherwise might break out at any time on the slightest pretext.

"With my conviction that the best and surest way to attach one way to another consists in building up and strengthening the trade relations through reciprocal legislation of the products and the development entertain for Cuba, my native country, the greatest love, and feel at the same time deep gratitude to the United States, where, for eighteen years I have met with the most kind, generous and cordial hospitality, am anxious to see both countries closely mmercial treaty, drawn favorable terms, a treaty to the end that Cuba become the largest market in America for the products of the United States, and that this country raise the bar now placed against the Cuban products, especially sugar and tobacco, which are the principal staples of the island, and constitute the only basis we have to start on in un-

folding other industries. "On the Chamber of Commerce of New York, and each one of its estimable members, depends, in great measure, the attainment of that advantageous result, as the enormous amount of business which this chamber represents certainly needs a vast, an immense field, and Cuba, lying within hand's reach, affords one of the best grounds for profitable trade. I, therefore, avail myself of this opportunity to enlist your help, your earnest support, in order to obtain from the Congress of the United States, the House and the Senate, a substantial reduction of the duties on sugar and tobacco, a reduction larger than that recommended by the committee on ways and means in the House, which will, in no way, afford any relief to the present

distress of the Cuban producers. After Senor Palma's speech a vote of thanks was extended to him and a resolution was offered by Francis B. Thurber in favor of a 50 per cent, reduction in the present Cuban tariff. After much discussion the resolution was referred to the committee on foreign trade with the proviso that such committee report at a special meeting one week from to-day.

Albert Mosely, an English commissioner, who came to the United States to study trade conditions here, addressed the chamber. He said that in his opinion the educational system was the foundation of the country's prosperity. Charles M. Schwab. president of the United States Steel Corporation, was elected a member of the chamber at to-day's meeting.

#### MINORITY REPORT.

#### Democrats Would Give Cuba More Concessions Than Proposed.

WASHINGTON, April 3.- The first of the minority reports on the Cuban reciprocity gives Cuba much less in the way of relief than she is justly entitled to. He cites the Teller resolution and the Platt amend-"It has imposed upon us an obligation of our own assumption, the obligation to preserve Cuban independence and to maintain a government adequate for the protection of life, property and individual liberty. We are bound in honor as a nafion to see to it that economic conditions in Cuba are such that an 'adequate government' can be maintained. The United States is about to fulfill part of its pledge contained in the Teller resolution. The pacification of Cuba having been accomplished, the government and control of the island is to be left to its people, subject, however, to the Platt amendment. Because of that amendment we must make it possible for the people of Cuba to govern their island successfully. Mr. McClellan then reviews the sugar

situation in Cuba and in this country. He sums up his position as follows: "First, properties and threw about 4,000 men out the bill does not afford sucient relief to of employment is believed to have been Cuba, but it minimizes the loss of the pres- reached. The Engineers' Union, which disent crop of sugar; second, it is possible. but not certain, that a 20 per cent, reduction of the Cuban tariff will result in giving us a monopoly of the Cuban markets; third, the bill is an enunciation of the Democratic dectrine of reciprocity, it is a breach in the wall of protection and lowers in part the preposterous Dingley rates.

"if I am afforded the opportunity when the bill comes before the committee of the whole I shall try to amend it by increasing the rate of reduction so as to make certain not only the control of the Cuban market by us, but also the prosperity of Cuba. I shall also try to amend by striking out the time limit. Failing to amend, for the reasons here stated I shall vote for

#### Will Not Benefit Jamaicans.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 3 .- Sugar | ciation on Thursday conceded the demands shippers here, while appreciating the offer of the Hod Carriers' and Building Laborof the Elder-Dempster Company to carry sugar hence to Avonmouth, England, free have returned to work as a result of the of charge, pending the relief anticipated settlement. by the actual abolition of the bounty system, doubt whether the offer will material- the International Building Laborers' Union production is exported to America. The planters were hoping for substantial as-

#### THE DEAD LEVEL OF INTELLIGENCE.

sistance from the British government.

#### Modern Education Does Not Develop

Individuality.

Gerald Stanley Lee, in the Critic. . It would be hard to find a more significant fact with regard to the ruling culture of modern life than the almost total displacement of temperament in it-its blank. staring inexpressiveness. We have lived our lives so long under the domination of the "cultured man must" theory of educationthe industry of being well-informed has gained such headway with us, that out of all of the crowds of the civilized we prefer to live with to-day, one must go very far to find a cultivated man who has not vio-

edge fit him closely and express him and the molders of four additional plants rebelong to him. The time was when knowledge was made present issue is the employment of negro to fit people like their clothes. But now labor. that we have come to the point where we pride ourselves on educating people in rows and civilizing them in the bulk, "If a man has the privilege of being born by himself -of beginning his life by himself, it is as much as he can expect," says the typical board of education. The result is-so far as being educated is concerned-the average at Philson. Both engines of the passenger man looks back to his first birthday as his last chance of being treated as God made him, and as he is-a special creation by was wrecked Sunday morning in the same himself. "The Almighty may deal with a locality, when four persons were injured. man, when He makes him, as a special cre-

lated himself in his knowledge, who has

not given up his last chance at distinction

succinctly, drawing its salary; "it increases The problem is dealt with simply enough.

ation by himself. He may manage to do it

of it. The growing child walks down the years-turns every corner of life-with istas of ready-made clothing hanging before him, closing behind him. Unless he shall fit himself to these clothes-he is given to understand-down the pitying, staring

a dream in the night.

#### KILLED BY A SENTRY.

## Escape from Fort Thomas.

CINCINNATI, April 3 .- Charles M. Ford, a military prisoner at Fort Thomas, Ky. was shot and instantly killed to-day by Edward Turpin, a sentry, while attempting to escape. Ford was working in the basea dash for liberty. After repeated comto halt were disregarded Turpin raised his gun and fired, the bullet entering Ford's back, killing him instantly. Ford enlisted in Louisville and was assigned to the Third Cavalry, from which he deserted at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., and for which he was serving a one-year sentence at Fort Thomas, Ky.

AND 2,000 BOSTON BARTENDERS MAY STRIKE IN SYMPATHY.

Beginning of Another Labor Fight at "the Hub"-Decision in Favor of Union Pickets.

BOSTON, April 3.-About 1,600 workmen employed in Boston breweries struck to-day because of the refusal of the master brewers to grant their demands for shorter hours with the same wages as at present and for certain other concessions. Twentyfour local breweries are affected. The strikers are all members of brewery workers' unions and have the indorsement of of other interests in the same line, I. who | the national organization, the Central Labor Union and other branches of organized labor. In the event of any saloon keepers ordering nonunion beer to be served it is said a strike of the bartenders will immeconnected and firmly united by a reciprocal diately follow. The Bartenders' Union

that they shall be permitted to discharge. ploye whom they see fit. The workmen also demand an eight-hour work day and 50 cents an hour for overtime.

#### Injunction Against Pickets Denied.

NEW YORK, April 3 .- Justice Gaynor in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to-day, question as to whether strikers may maininjunction asked for by Frank Herzog and Louis Erbe, book binders, to restrain J. L. Fitzgerald and others from patroling and picketing streets in the vicinity of the join in a strike which had been declared. In his decision Justice Gaynor said: "This is not a case for an injunction in advance of the trial. No injury has been done to person or property. Capital and labor have an equal right to organize, as is now recognized by all sensible people. The courts should interfere only in a case of obvious necessity. When courts of first instance have gone beyond this it has been an abuse of power.'

#### No Partnership with Mules.

ALTOONA, Pa., April 3.-The cause of the strike of the 10,000 miners employed by the Rochester and Pittsburg Coal and Iron Company was the demand of the men that mules should be used to haul mine cars into and out of the mine instead of compelling the men to move the cars. It is claimed the cars are too heavy for men to push. To-day General Manager L. W. Robinson, of the coal company, made a proposition to supply mules to haul loaded cars, but insists that the men must push empty A district official of the miners' organization said this evening that the proposition would be rejected. "The men," he "will not go into partnership with

#### Labor Statisticians Adjourn.

NEW ORLEANS, April 3.-The annual Wright, United States labor commissioner, and the choosing of Washington, D. C., as the next annual meeting place. Resoluwere passed favoring co-operation with the United States Census Bureau, the work of this bureau and the state labor bureaus being largely along the same line. All directors of state free employment bureaus were made members of the asso-

#### General Labor News.

BUTTE, Mont.-An adjustment of the trouble whereby twenty-seven striking hoisting engineers of the Amalgamated mines caused the suspension of nine mining strikers. Amalgamated officials declare | tee from the kidnaping party. that within ten days at most all mills at the Anaconda, St. Lawrence and Mountain consolidated mines will be in full operation

YOUNGSTOWN, O .- The 300 employes on strike at the local plant of the American Bridge Company were discharged and paid off Thursday. The men were informed that unless the strike was settled the company would dismantle the plant and move it elsewhere. The strike was the result of the management filling the places of twenty-five boy rivet heaters who went on strike Monday for higher wages.

bers of the Employing Plasterers' Assoers' Union for an increase in wages from 30 to 35 cents an hour. One hundred men

PEORIA, Ill.-Nearly all the members of ly increase shipments or give the planters have quit work because of differences existassistance, seeing that 89 per cent. of the ing between them and their employers. The men are being paid from 221/2 to 25 cents an hour and are satisfied, but they want the contractors to sign an agreement to that

> WORCESTER, Mass .- As a result of an agreement between owners of six cotton mills along the valley of the Blackstone river nearly 2,200 operatives will be given an increase of about 10 per cent, in wages beginning next Monday. The increase is voluntary on the part of the owners.

> YORK. Pa .- Notice was posted at the York rolling mill Thursday announcing an increase of 25 cents a ton in puddlers' wages, to take effect April 15. This will make the puddlers' wages \$4.25 a ton, the highest ever paid in the York district. SPRINGFIELD. Mass.-One hundred brewers in the employ of the Springfield Brewers' Company of this city went on

eight-hour day during the winter and 40 cents an hour for overtime. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn .- The molders' -that is, his last chance to have his knowl- | strike in this city involves about 1,500 men. fusing to go to work on Thursday. The

strike Thursday. The men demand an

#### Wrecked Twice in a Week.

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 3.-Baltimore & Ohio passenger train No. 9, en route for Pittsburg, was wrecked to-day for the second time this week, colliding with a helper train, running double header, were wrecked but no one was injured. The same train

#### Ensily Fooled.

afterward. We cannot, says the board. Baltimore American. cynics and pessimists affect to believe that young people's organization and was have to be diverted, and four waterways ful cold and sore throat. She thought the There is just so much cloth to be had and it. A man has been discovered in New est so many young and two-legged persons | York who makes \$20 a day by having sham to be covered with it-and that is the end | fits in the streets.

#### HAMPERED BY THE COLD

DEVELOPMENT OF BASEBALL TEAM AT STATE UNIVERSITY.

for Positions - Purdue's Ruby Again Shines in the Field -De Pauw's Arbor Day.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 3 .- The cold weather of this week is interfering to a great extent with the development of the baseball team, and it is likely that the varsity will not make as strong a showing as expected in their games next week with the Chattanooga Southern League team. There are only three positions that seem definitely settled at this time. These are Captain Thornton in center field, Clevenger at short and Boyle as pitcher. These men proved their worth by their strong work last year, and it is not likely that they will be pushed hard for their places by any of the new men. There is plenty of material for the other positions, but it is impossible to try the men out thoroughly

The most prominent candidates for catcher are Wright, Aikman, Webb and McIntosh. All these men lack experience, and it is likely that it will be at least a couple of weeks before any one of them is definitely picked for the position. Darby, Chandler and Richardson are the most prominent candidates for first base, Shaw, Boyle and enn for second and Musbaum and Bryan for third. Kelley, Seals and Shaw are candidates for the vacant outfield positions. Boyle, who pitched such a strong game last year, will be the mainstay in the box. Runyan, Chandler, Allen and Castleman are other candidates for this position. The Chattanooga team will come next Monday for a series of six games.

until warmer weather.

#### Notre Dame Athletes to Go East.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 3.-The fastest bunch of sprinters ever developed by Western university is that which will represent Notre Dame in the Western intercollegiate meet at Chicago in June and held at Terre Haute in May. These men, E. Gearin and H. J. Kirby, make up the relay team, and W. G. Uffendell is the half miler, already have won brilliant victories over Cornell, Georgetown, Wisconsin, Illinios. Purdue and Indiana, will be sent to Philadelphia on April 26 to take part in the championship contests. Besides their work in the relay the men have nearly all done record work in their separate spe-

#### Ruby Again in the Field.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 3.-After week in the hospital, the result of eye baseball team, returned to the diamond to-He was greeted with cheers, and is himself once more. Ruby will be called on to do much of the pitching this year, plaintiff's place of business with a view to and Coach Freil is developing a new man inducing or compelling men at work to to substitute for Ruby at third base. As yet no game has been scheduled Illinois and the contest with Culver Military Academy for next Saturday has been postponed indefinitely. Purdue will not open the season until the game with the Indianapolis Manual Training School next Saturday. On Saturday, April 19, the same teams will play in Indianapolis.

#### ARBOR DAY AT DE PAUW.

#### Elaborate Observance Scheduled for To-Day-Trees to Be Planted.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal GREENCASTLE, Ind., April 3.-De Pauw dresses by students and professors, whose names have not yet been made public. Upwards of fifty trees will be planted in various campuses by the students. In the afternoon there will be a ball game by the seniors and juniors and one by a town team and the 'varsity.

#### Pharmaceutical Juniors Kidnaped.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 3 .- Otto Shaaf, of Fort Wayne, and Charles Reed, of Winin which they were driving with two girl companions to attend the exercises. The seniors, in inviting the juniors to the graduating exercises, specified that the latter would not be allowed on the first floor, but must sit in the balcony. This the juniors regarded as an insult, and the members of the class agreed to remain away. Shaaf and Reed, however, determined to go, regardless of the action of the class. They invited their sweethearts and in a hack the four were speeding across the Wabash river bridge, at Main street, when the horses were halted by a number of disguised students and Shaaf and Reed were captured. The girls screamed, but the captors bound their victims hand and foot and loaded them into another hack standapproved of the action of the hoisting en- ing near by. They were then taken ten gineers in walking out and violating an miles into the country and compelled to

#### New Professor of Latin.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., April 3 .- Prof. Cleveland K. Chase, assistant professor of Latin in the University of Iowa, has been selected to succeed Prof. R. W. Barrett as professor of Latin at Earlham College. Professor Chase is a graduate of Oberlin College, has had three years' graduate rule," amended its State Constitution by a work in the University of Chicago, two CHICAGO .- Sixteen contractors not mem- | years of Latin in the University of Gottingen and the American School at Rome.

#### CITY NEWS ITEMS.

Circle No. 1 of Central-avenue Church will meet this afternoon in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock. Joshua Mundon, aged fifty-five, living at 515 Kentucky avenue, was arrested last night, charged with petit larceny. He stole some blankets from a livery stable.

Next Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock the Mayflower Church quartet will repeat Shelley's Easter cantata, "Death and Life." It was splendidly rendered Easter evening | popular vote when submitted in 1881. It and was so appreciated that it will be given again by request.

Frank Williams, aged three years, a son of W. S. Williams, of 1308 Silver avenue, was shot yesterday with a flobert rifle in the hands of a playmate, George Haughey, The bullet passed through the child's right arm and into his side. His injuries are not serious.

Government revenue officers yesterday were investigating alleged violations of the revenue laws at the wholesale liquor house of Hayes & Ready on South Meridian street. The charge is that of changing the gauge on whisky. Mr. Ready said the charge was of a technical character. The officer refused to announce the outcome of the investigation, other than the matter was not so serious as at first

#### Changes in Precinct Boundaries.

At the June meeting of the County Commissioners the question of making necessary changes in precinct boundaries will come up. When there are more than 250 voters in a precinct the commissioners have to change the boundaries. A number of precincts will have to be reduced this year. The county auditor is now making the changes in the precinct lines so that the commissioners may act upon them. This matter is taken up every two years.

#### Confetto Club's Dance.

A dance was given at Tomlinson Hall last night by the Confetto Club. The function Y. M. I. The big hall was tastefully deco- purpose of protecting it from floods.

rated and Beiser's orchestra played twentytwo numbers of dance music, including Van Winkle was a Lucky Man, 'Ain't Dat a Shame," "I'm Tired" and "Go Way Back and Sit Down." A number of handsome gowns were displayed by the young women present. Among these were Miss Pearl Smallwood, Miss Mildred Smallwood, Miss Tina Kruger, Miss Edith Springer and Miss Alice Reilly. Among the young men were Paul Lieske, Cass Burns, Earl Shelley and James Dal-

ton. Mr. Dalton led the grand march, fol-

lowed by 175 couples.

NOTABLE TRIBUTE TO THE REV. DR. EDWARD EVERETT HALE.

His Birthday the Occasion of a Celebration at Boston and an Oration by Senator Hoar.

BOSTON, April 3.-In recognition of his long, busy and fruitful life as journalist, theologian, philanthropist and man of letters several thousand of Boston's leading citizens gathered in Symphony Hall tonight to honor Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D., and congratulate him on attainment of his eightieth birthday. The gathering was a notable one, nearly every sect and race in the city being represented. The evening was devoted to three anthems of praise, an eloquent oration by Senator George Frisbie Hoar and a response by the chief personage of the occasion.

One of the pleasing features connected with the celebration, but which did not figure in the evening programme, was the presentation to Dr. Hale of a substantial sum of money which he found upon his return home from Symphony Hall.

The evening's exercises began with the

singing, by the Cecilia Society, of Caesar Franck's arrangement of the one-hundredand fiftieth psalm. The audience then joined in a number of sentences of responsive reading, and this was followed by Gounod's anthem, "Send Out Thy Light." After Senator Hoar's address of greeting and congratulation Peter Cornelius's grand finale to the opera of "The Barber of Bagthousandth year in fame," was then Dr. Hale expressed his thanks for the generous welcome. "Put yourself in my "I am to do something which I have all along advised young men not to do, and that is to talk about myself. look backward and not forward." Dr. Hale then spoke briefly of his early life and said that he was urged to enter the navy when a young man, then to take a position in a large manufactory of bricks, and finally he learned the printing business. He could not tell why it was that he had entered the life of a minister. Dr. Hale then deftly turned the thoughts of the audience from nimself to the work of the ministry and finally toward the future and the great opportunity of mankind in the present century. He closed with the words: "Each is to live for all and all are to live for each

Two interesting letters were read by Senator Hoar, one from President Roosevelt another from Senator Lodge. The evening exercises closed with the singing by the entire audience of the old familiar "St. Martin's" and the benediction by Dr. Hale.

#### Portrait of Col. Eli Lilly.

A short time ago the officers of the Loyal Legion requested Josiah K. Lilly to give the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Asylum at Knightstown a portrait of his father, soldier. Mr. Lilly cheerfully complied, and last week forwarded an excellent likeness of his father. It was presented to the home Wednesday evening, with brief remarks showing how worthy was the picture of so good a soldier and excellent a citizen to hang with the likeness of other conspicuous Indiana soldiers. The picture of Colonel Lilly hangs in a conspicuous place on the right of the entrance hall, near the front

#### Decrease in Gas Pressure.

According to the report of Inspector Leach, the natural gas rock pressure for was 325 pounds. The decrease in pressure lowing table included in the report:

for the past few years is shown by the fol-

Receipts of Postoffice for Year. The audit of the financial receipts of The showing raises Postmaster McGinnis's salary to \$5,000 and when the receipts reach it is predicted that the \$600,000 will be reached this year. After that the increase in receipts does not increase the salary of the postmaster.

#### Social Science Lecture Series.

The tenth lecture of the series on "Modagreement with the company, has agreed to | walk home. The girls were escorted to | ern Social Problems" will be given to-night furnish new men to take the places of the the exericses by a self-appointed commit- in the Shortridge High School by Prof. Harry H. Powers, of Cornell University, His subject will be "The Ethics of Busi-

#### New Issue in North Carolina.

A very curious and interesting question has arisen in North Carolina over an unadopted in 1900. Two years ago North Carowhich goes into effect on the 1st of July next. It provides an educational test of suffrage, and further, that each voter "shall have paid, on or before the first day of the year in which he proposes to vote,' his poll tax for the previous year. North Carolina is to hold an election this year. the first under the new system of suffrage, and the Prohibitionists, hitherto quiescent, although sixty of the ninety-seven counties of North Carolina are practically under movement for radical prohibition throughout the whole State. The project had the support of many important religious and educational agencies, but was defeated by was carried in only four counties, the vote being 48,000 for prohibition and 166,000 against. The bulk of the opposition was recruited from colored voters, who almost solidly voted against prohibition, and in this they are reinforced by many white voters who do not possess the wherewithal for the payment of their poll taxes. In other words, the new suffrage provisions, though concededly intended as a political measure, seem very likely to operate as a means of resting real control among the farmers and small tradesmen, foreshadowing a like change in other Southern States

#### Difficult Work on Nicaragua Route. John G. Leigh, in Engineering Magazine. I much doubt if I exaggerate the difficul-

which have altered the voting provisions.

ies which have to be encountered during the first twenty miles or so after leaving Greytown when I say that, excepting the heavy work in the Culebra section and the construction of the Bohio dam, the entire Panama canal might be built more easily and at no greater cost. For many miles of the distance mentioned the Nicaragua canal line passes through a flat and swampy country where the rainfall is abnormally heavy and practically continuous. The quently rise many feet above the level of exclude flood waters. The soil, moreover, hygienic outrages. is often so unsuitable even for the roughest | Here is a speech a well-meaning goose of

### FEMININE READERS

FASHIONS OF THE SEASON TEND TO MUCH ELABORATION.

Kissing the Baby a Thing Mothers Should Forbid-Importance of Cooking-Odds and Ends.

The fashions for the summer season tend

toward elaborate effects rather than simplicity in any of its modern guises, says a writer in the New York Post. Fashion Is gracious beyond all precedent this year, in all the appointments and accessories of finished attractive gowning. Lace will be prodigally used in the loveliest of designs in black, white, cream and butter color, ribbons of every width and design and fancy silks and satins, often toned with velvet choux, loops and strappings or gem set buttons and slides. Separate skirts of red material, elegantly hung and decorated, will be worn with fancy waists of silk or chiffon elaborated with costly appliques in medallion effects and matching lace insertions. These with plainer gowns for the street may be characterized as the general style with numerous modifications. The lavish use of mousseline de soie will continue through the entire summer season, not only for neck and waist trimmings, but for both day and evening dresses. With many designers and highclass modistes taffeta stands unrivaled as the silk of silks for this and next season. The striped, dotted, flowered and iridescent taffetas are beautiful this year and sometimes in combination are used the rich monochromes. For example, a very smart Doucet gown has a skirt and bodice of lovely mauve faintly shot with sea-green. This is striped delicately with a vine pattern of palest gold flowers and leaves. The bodice is artistically adorned with yellow silk venise and guipure and dark green vel-

As the season advances the taste is evinced for Norfolk and other pretty pleated waists-a fashion particularly becoming are large. These pleats are noted in various materials among the spring wools and sliks and handsome wash fabrics, and are usually box-pleats spread flat, or often a series of finer ones with usually a band of insertion between. The belted round waists are in three box-pleats, alike front and back, sometimes below a yoke, or else a pleated waist with yoke has wider lengthwise bands simulating such pleats, with a line of embroidery on lace through the center, these bands extending from the waist to the neck and shoulders. This will be a year almost unprecedented in the history of dress in its use of lace of every possible degree of fineness and beauty of design, novelty, tint and width for every time of day or evening. The models already exhibited as favored creations for next summer render this an elaborate fact. Used as flowerings, panels, draperies, fichus, berthas, jackets, blouses, in band and applique form, and in every kind of dainty and novel form, the bewildering and beautiful kinds of real or fancy laces and nets employed by French ateliers of fame are legions in the renewed rage for pleated, frilled and tucked effects; side, box, kilt and accordion-pleating appearing in airy and charming guises on skirts, princesse dresses, tea gowns, matinees, supper jackets, berthas, parasols and expensive

French lingerie. The flare around the bottom of the very latest French skirt models-which continue to cling closely about the hips-seems to increase rather than diminish as the spring season advances. The tucks and pleats used upon bodices, skirts and underskirts are in every width and variety, in vertical, horizontal, diagonal and diamond-shaped is the flat circular greatly expanded flounce, both wide and narrow, in single, double and triple rows, and trimmed and shaped in many novel ways. All the dainty transparent materials, and all the soft, supple textiles, such as peau de soie, satin foulard, crepe de chine, liberty silk, taffeta, Soyeuse, etc., naturally continue in favor along with the undulating fourreau

#### Training in Cooking.

Philadelphia Record.

It is apparent from his address to Yale tudents that Judge Baldwin, of the Conspread delusion that Americans are overreverse. Unless one eats of proper foods, ished. It is bad cooking which makes our costly foods worse than wasted. It has been aserted that Napoleon's blunder at Waterloo, like Alexander's in India, and Caesar's in Africa, could have been traced to indigestion from bad cooking. Buckle affirms with Cabanis that food is one of that in periods of retrogression the methods of cooking were bad.

the upbuilding of the system, which has been reduced by forty days of low diet. The first essential is the proper preparation of foods and the serving of all food articles in a way to appear to a refined taste. The movement in favor of cooking schools is one of the most important of the age, and it is the more important because of the demonstrations in the serving as well as in expected result of the suffrage restriction | the selection and cooking of meals. Mrs. Gould has transformed a country home into lina, under the slogan of "white man's a cooking school, and her example is worthy of emulation. Experienced physimajority of 54,000 and adopted a provision | cians affirm that melancholy, with its suicidal tendency, is more often the result of indigestion (due to bad cooking) than of disappointment in love or failure in life. in the Prussian Diet the minister of instruction, Herr Studt, recently announced that the government is opposed to the classical training of girls. To meet the pressing demands of women it has been decided that as an experiment girls may be admitted to the gymnasia (classical schools preparatory to the university), but prohibition, are determined to press the not to the universities. He said the government "fails to see any universal need of academic study for girls, but to maintain the ideal position of Germany women in the home the instruction of girls in the high schools should better suit domestic requirements." Therefore the government encourage instruction in cooking and all other household work. The German authorities recognize the force of the French adage: "C'est la soupe que fait le soldat" or that the strength and courage of the army depends on its food. For years to come all German men will have to serve for a time in the army, and by making good cooks of the German women the government will have men fit for service. In other words, the higher education for women in Prussia includes cooking and goes not embrace the classics. In our own country the movement for cooking classes in the public schools has made some headway, and will eventually succeed.

#### Kissing the Baby.

Youth's Companion. There are many mothers who give themselves infinite trouble about the big and management-who strive bravely to be up to date in the matter of plumbing, ventilation and infectious diseases-who yet fail swamps communicate freely with the rivers disgusting and dangerous habit of allowin the neighborhood, the flood levels fre- ing every comer to kiss and maul the baby. A baby, no doubt, is a delightful object the Caribbean sea and embankments will be and almost irresistible, but that is no rearequired for long distances, not only to son why advantage should be taken of his

of embankments that clay for their con- a young mother made to the father of her struction will have to be brought from the child on his return from business: "Mrs. This is not the hard-hearted world which was the first annual reception and ball of adjacent hills. At least two rivers will Smith called to-day, John. She has a fearare planned, each necessarily at a consider- baby was just too sweet for anything, and for the benefit of Weber Council, No. 274, able distance from the canal line, for the wouldn't let him out of her arms. He took to her wonderfully, too." Naturally the

# A NON INTOXICANT SPARKLING

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Even if they mercifully escape actual inchildren, and by and by in ridiculous com-

learn a useful lesson from the Japanese in

this regard. They are not a kissing race,

and the little children do not know what it

means, except perhaps from their mothers.

It is generally acknowledged that the Jap-

anese babies are the healthiest and hapmuch wholesome restraint from the kissing state of affairs? To make too much of children is to spoil them, but in one respect they should be

#### treated like royalty-if they must be kissed | and hide it it should be only the back of the hand.

A Tiresome Woman.

New England Farmer the four physical agents which have most about herself and her family affairs. And powerfully influenced the human race, and | no matter how badly you hate to listen to her, no matter how you writhe in spirit With the close of the lenten season we and wish her at the bottom of Salt lake, may turn our thoughts very properly to you have got to listen to her and pretend to be interested. And you are under an | terial the wearer may fancy. obligation, for politeness's sake, to put in

> of the latest novelties being four inches declares" in the right places. You can't escape her any more than you can escape death and taxes. And you need | cut steel. not attempt to knock her off the track by introducing some topic of your own, for she will not allow it. She knows what she | wants to tell, and she is going to tell it. You can interpolate something about yourself, but the instant you stop to catch pearance. breath she will go right on with the main ! question, just as if you were in British

the "Ohs" and "Ahs" and the "Well, I

To her there is nothing in the world of crusted with tiny pearls and surmounted so much consequence as herself and her by a large one. affairs. She will tell you how she makes steak, and where she buys it, and how she | with a dry cloth rub your table again. likes her baked beans cooked, and what her husband says about the butter, and

what she replies, and what all the children say on the same subject. Generally she is a woman who has diseases of some kind, and always has them much worse than any other person ever dreamed of having them. Apparently she that subject there is no limit to its possi- fanciful designs brought out in chenille. bilities. She will give you the most minute particulars as to how she was taken, and | ruffle for silk petticoats. The separate rufhow the sickness progressed, and what the | fle is of white cambric, wide and full, and doctor said, and what the nurse said, and | trimmed with lace. The heading of inserhow the remedies operated, and the whole | tion has tiny button holes at intervals of thing will be so vividly described that you about four inches, and small, fancy pearl almost have lumbago in your back and ver- buttons are sewed on the silk skirt. tigo in your head to listen to her. And when she comes into your house she declares that she can't stop a minute, but she will stay till sunset, most likely, and then will be unutterably surprised to see how late it is. And she will leave you with regret and the comfortable assurance "that she will drop in some time soon and tell you just how it was that she got rid of

her rheumatism." If there is any species of bore more tiresome than the woman who talks continually about herself, then we most devoutly pray that we may be delivered from her!

#### Beautiful Window Gardens.

E. E. Rexford, in Lippincott's Magazine. dens in boxes fall with them, therefore the ure, nine times out of ten, is that not maintain the canal from within, but also to helpless condition to offer him constant enough water is given to supply the needs an olive green or dull red is almost as good.

baby developed a bad case of snuffles in a | the owner takes it for granted that it must day or two, and then it was: "The baby | be damp all through. An examination has a dreadful cold. We cannot think | would convince her that a few inches bewhere he got it, we are always so care- low the surface the soil is almost, if not quite, dust dry. The fact is, evaporation should be taught the lesson that promiscu- to the action of air and wind and sunshine ous kissing is a bad and vulgar habit, pro- as most window boxes are, that small ductive of much danger to adults as well amounts of water do but little toward supas to children. Adults can protect them- | plying the plants with the moisture needed selves if they like, but infants cannot, and at their roots. To keep it in proper condiso it is the duty of the mothers to protect | tion at least a pailful of water should be applied every day, and in very hot weather even that may not be enough. Make it a fection in babyhood, there still remains the | rule to use so much water that some will fact that a silly and unclean ! It is | run away through the cracks and crevices be quite sure that all the soil in the box is munities of kissing acquaintances. We may | saturated with it. And if you keep it saturated throughout the season you can grow good plants in any window box. This is the secret of success, provided, of course, you have chosen plants adapted to windowbox culture. Do not make use of delicate varieties, but use geraniums, both flowerpiest of youngsters, and who shall say how ! ing and fragrant-leaved sorts, coleus, heliotrope, fuchsia, lantanas, petunias, phlox, habit may have to do with this fortunate nasturtiums, mignonette, sweet alyssum and such vines as moneywort, tradescantia, vinca, othonna, lobelia and saxifraga. Plant these at the sides of the box, to droop over

A morning glory at each end can be trained up and over the window and will provide you with a floral awning if you give it something to clamber over in the shape of a framework projecting from the top of

Odds and Ends. Skirts and entire garments of accordion pleated silk are among the spring novelties. Collarless Eton jackets are among the most popular spring outer garments. They are made of velvet, sllk, cloth or any ma-

wide. It consists of a background of solid frosted gold, sprinkled with small stars of To keep out moths use alum. Wash over the crevices of store boxes with alum water and sprinkle powdered alum wherever it is suspected that moths may make their ap-

Large belt buckles are the rule now, one

White ornaments for hats are large and worked out in small pearls. A simple and popular effect is that of a half ball in-

To make a polish for mahogany take gingerbread, and how she stirs up fritters, half-pint of olive oil, one gill of turpentine, and how she sews buttons on Johnny's two tablespoons of alcohol. Shake well. knee pants, and how much she pays for Use very little and rub it in well. Then Black lace may be washed in warm water, to which a little borax has been added in the proportion of a teaspoonful to

a pint. This lace should never be dried by

the fire, as it will turn rusty. To sponge it use an old black kid glove. The "homespun" sash is of coarsely has patented and copyrighted and trade- | twilled silk, loosely woven, and comes in marked all her diseases, for she speaks of many combinations of colors. Crepon 'my" cough and "my" rheumatism and sashes of light gray have a floral design dyspepsia; and let her once get upon | worked in black, and others of satin have

The latest fad is to have a detachable

For the red hats that have sprung into sudden popularity, velvet gerantums are used almost to the exclusion of the heretofore fashionable poppy. The smaller blossoms lend themselves better to "working up" in turban shapes, and the different

shades of geranium afford a larger choice of reds. When making up or making over soft down pillows wax the inner covering, and then the down will not be able to work through two covers. To do this, iron the wrong side of the tick with a rather hot flatiron well rubbed with beeswax, rubbing wax over the iron each time before putting

It is not generally known that carpets Most persons who attempt window gar- can be successfully dyed and thus enter into new life. Almost any style of weave can be so treated, but, of course, ingrain impression prevails that it is not an easy | must have no cotton thread on the surface. phase of gardening. But the reason of fail- It is best always to select for the new color something quiet in both color and tone. A dead leaf-brown is excellent, while of the plants. A little is applied in the Of course, the dyed carpet must be a solid morning and more later in the day, and color and this is why only the quietest because the surface of the soil looks moist. shades should be chosen

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it on the cloth.